

Marshall University

## Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

Fall 10-14-1982

### The Parthenon, October 14, 1982

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

#### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, October 14, 1982" (1982). *The Parthenon*. 1939.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/1939>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu), [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).

# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, October 14, 1982

Vol. 83, No. 22

## In-state enrollments up, out-of-state down

Although Marshall's enrollment dropped by about 1 percent and the statewide total by slightly less, more West Virginians are attending college in the state than last year.

According to figures released by the Board of Regents Friday, enrollment is 71,903 for the 16 institutions in the BOR's system. This includes 57,696 state residents compared to the 57,126 West Virginians enrolled in the fall of 1981 when the total headcount was 72,005.

The number of full-time students enrolled this fall also increased by 763, or 2.5 percent, for a total of 31,600 compared to the 1981 figure of 30,837. Part-time enrollment decreased from 26,289 in 1981 to this year's total of 26,096.

Marshall has 116 fewer students this fall with

11,741, a .98 percent loss compared to last year's 11,857 figure.

Statewide, the overall decrease in enrollment is reflected in the number of out-of-state students, which declined from 14,879 to 14,207, a difference of 672.

The institution with the largest gain from fall last year was Southern West Virginia Community College with an increase of nearly 20 percent, from 1,483 to 1,778.

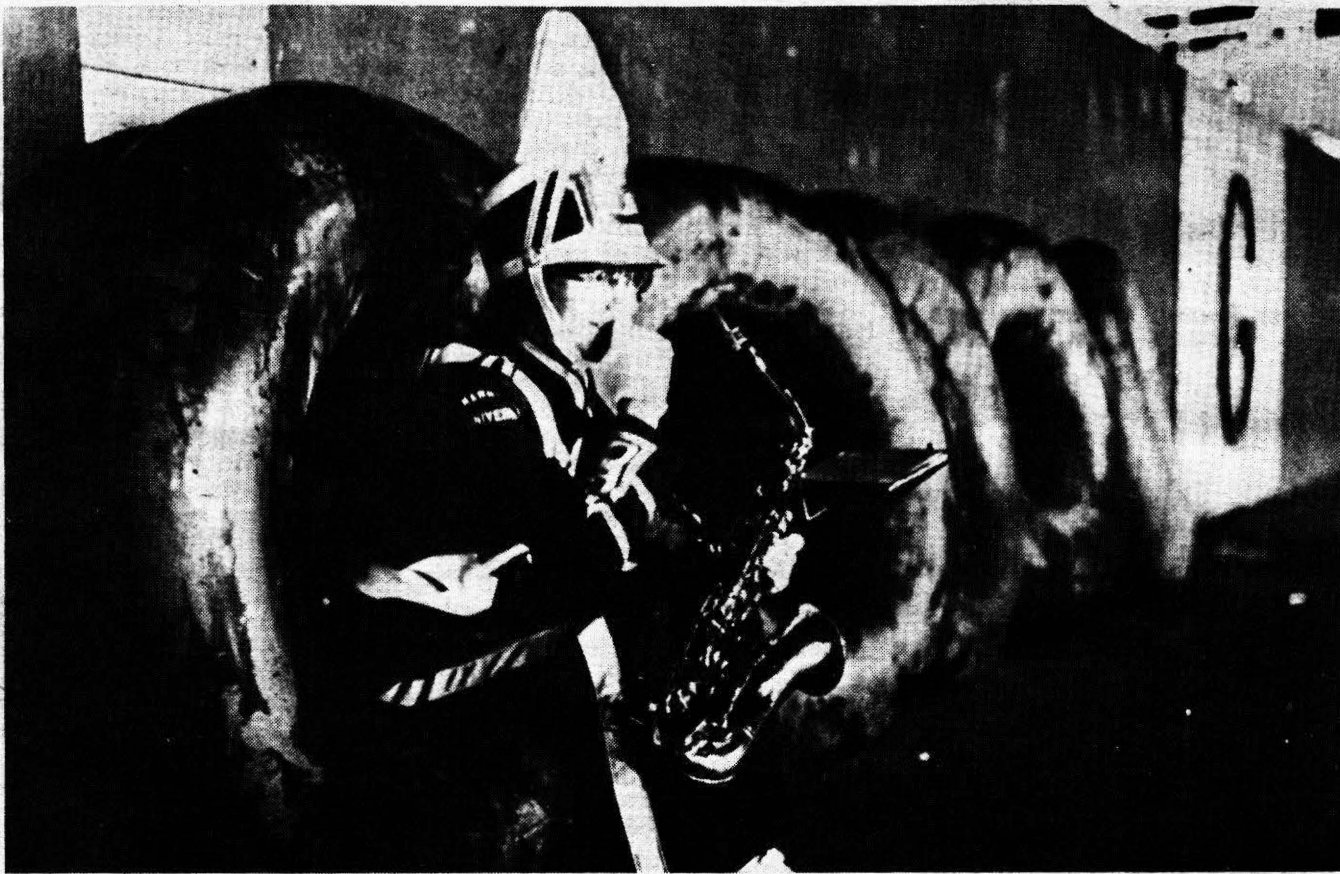
According to the BOR, the increase is the result of an agreement between West Virginia and Kentucky which allows residents of Pike and Martin counties to attend Southern at in-state tuition rates.

Other institutions showing increases are Bluefield State College, (5.1% from 2,667 to 2,804); Parkersburg Community College, (1.7% from 3,365 to 3,419); West

Virginia Institute of Technology, (1.5% from 3,316 to 3,364); Potomac State College of WVU, (1.4% from 1,090 to 1,105); Shepherd College, (1% from 3,106 to 3,138); Fairmont State College, (.7% from 5,170 to 5,210); and West Virginia University, (.5% from 21,237 to 21,337).

Seven other BOR institutions reported fewer students this fall, with Glenville State College decreasing nearly 11 percent from 1,998 to 1,785.

Also showing a loss are West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, (7.2% from 3,220 to 2,988); Concord College, (4.2% from 2,362 to 2,262); West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, (2.1% from 237 to 232); West Liberty State College, (1.6% from 2,554 to 2,512); West Virginia State College, (1.6% from 4,485 to 4,414); and West Virginia Northern Community College, (1.1% from 3,858 to 3,814).



### Waiting for the tube-a player

Amy Stultz, Wayne freshman, is caught taking a break before last weekend's halftime show at the Marshall-Appalachian State football game. The giant tubes were part of a "rolling contest" sponsored by a local radio station. Photo by Marilyn Enslow.

## New gov'ts working out in res. halls

By Marsha Riley

Hall Advisory Councils, which replaced the Residence Hall Government Association, are much more successful, Gary Kimble, area coordinator, said.

"RHGA had problems because of the number of people involved," Kimble said. According to Kimble, there were only four or five members elected from each hall to RHGA and the lack of representation caused apathy among the students.

"With HACs the governing body is within the residence hall and each floor has a representative. We believe this is the reason for the increase in interest we have seen," said Kimble.

Another problem RHGA faced was lack of funds. "Last year the total amount of funds for RHGA was \$3000 and this year's total for all the halls is \$6500," he said. "There were also a considerable amount of problems programming for such a large group last year."

"Last year RHGA had to program for all the residence halls and this year HACs program for their particular hall," Kimble said. "Already this year, Holderby's HAC has purchased a ping-pong table, conducted a dance, and is preparing to purchase a billiard table. Twin Towers East is purchasing weight equipment for a recreation room. Most of the halls have rented movies to show their residents.

"To become a member of an HAC, residents pay a voluntary fee. We found out that residents were much more willing to pay if the money stayed within their residence hall," he said.

To help run each HAC, residence advisers from last year were hired and they advise the HAC members in programming ideas for their particular hall, Kimble said.

"Overall, we are really pleased with the acceptance of the HACs and the student input and interest they have received," he said.

## Don't gripe, tell us what must be done -- Hayes' instructions to new senators

By Tami Wysong

Newly-elected senators were sworn into office and President Robert B. Hayes spoke at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Jane L. Daugherty, Amy L. Corron and Joseph Caro II, all Huntington juniors, were sworn in as senators representing the commuter constituency.

Sworn in for the residence hall constituency were Cathy L. Byrnside, Nitro junior, and Kevin D. Hardy, Charleston junior.

Robert W. Bennett, South Charleston sophomore; Scott D. Graham, St. Albans junior; and Robert R. Tolar Jr., Elkview junior, were sworn in for the off-campus constituency.

The new senators were sworn in by Robert E. Wilkinson, Barboursville senior and chief justice of the Student Court.

Following the installation of the new senators, Hayes addressed the senate on the topics of changes around the campus and senate responsibilities.

The women's gymnasium will be torn down during Christmas vacation to make space for a "green area," he said. This will provide more room for student recreation, he said.

He said that, while they now have the responsibility of the total campus on their shoulders, they should also remember that they are each representing a particular constituency.

He said the senators should stay alert and let the administration know what needs to be done.

"I ask also that you assume leadership far beyond the confines of this room (the Student Government Association office).

"Don't gripe," he said. "Take action to improve the campus."



# Dean says community college real experience

By Marc Tissenbaum

Reacting to a statement that community colleges serve non-traditional students in remedial courses that are not considered "real education", Glenn E. Smith, associate dean of the community college, said that community college is real education based on individuals needs.

The statement was in a Herald-Dispatch article covering a speech by Dr. William McDivitt, president of Otero Junior College in La Junta, Colo., at the third annual West Virginia Community College Association Conference.

It is up to the individual to decide how, or whether to, continue the educa-

tion process after basic education is completed, Smith said.

Because of this, a diverse educational background must be offered, he said.

"We must keep before us a desirable goal, which is basically to have a strong society," Smith said.

It is important in free society to remain dedicated to the development of the individual, not to stereotype or categorize, he said.

The community college has a commitment to serving people, Smith said.

The college serves students through different types of programming than universities, but the experience and education participants receive is just as valid as any other educational experience, he said.

rience, he said.

Because of individual choice, the college serves traditional and non-traditional students, Smith said.

Smith defined traditional students as full-time students that commute or live on campus and enter school directly after high school.

Non-traditional students are employed outside, are generally older and are motivated to enroll in courses to improve their person, job performance or service to the communities in which they live, he said.

Community college students receive an education that goes beyond theory, Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education, said.

Students gain theory in the class-

room but also have the opportunity to gain practical experience, he said.

In this way, students learn to do a job as well as training to learn how to do it, Lawson said.

"People need to understand this educational entity. It goes far beyond a mere salvage function," Lawson said.

Development programs assist students in handling challenges as they become more difficult, while technical and business programs enable students to communicate with prospective employers in a confident manner, he said.

Anyone who wants to question the validity of the offerings at the college should interview some of the graduates of the program, Lawson said.



Phil L. Silberstein, new student activities director, emphasizes a point in his office in the Memorial Student Center. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

## Activities coordinator to try fresh approach

By Nancy Hathaway

Marshall's new student activities coordinator loves people, hates tuna casserole, and hopes to bring to his job the "time, patience, assistance, and support" needed to get things done.

Phil L. Silberstein is the new coordinator for student activities and organizations and has some ideas for Marshall. "I have some goals but I just don't know yet where they will fit in," he said.

"I would definitely like to establish a developmental program on campus to work with organizational leaders and the Student Activities Board. I would like to help them learn better ways to program, and help them to learn more about themselves and the world we live in," he said.

Silberstein said that his overall goal is to develop the best programs for the most people he can and service as many people's needs as possible.

Silberstein said his job involves coordinating activities, working with students and groups, helping start new organizations, and enriching the lives of students on campus.

"A job develops over and above what is written on paper. If you can incorporate your skills and talents into a framework of a job description then that's what you do," he

said.

Silberstein comes to Huntington from California. He said he wanted to get back to the eastern part of the country, partly because his family is in the east.

"I figure if you're going to work in the field you need to be happy in the field. At the same time, you need to have happiness in your personal life and I don't get to see my family much," he said.

Silberstein loves baseball, especially the California Angels. He enjoys other outdoor activities such as sailing, wind surfing, traveling, and bike riding. He also enjoys jazz music, theater, opera, and ballet.

Silberstein said that education is a continual process. "I hope I never stop studying and learning ways to improve my professional and personal life. That is growing to me, and the day I stop growing I hope I am being buried six feet under."

Silberstein did his undergraduate work at Arizona State University and received a degree of psychology with a minor in special education and theater. He went to the University of South Carolina and received his masters in counseling.

He has since done a year of doctoral work in law at Western State University in California. He was studying law to assist him in his pursuit of education when dealing with legal things such as contracts.

## PAYMENTS:

### MU utility bills rising with economy; average compared with other schools

By Joy Adkins

The monthly utility bills arrive and everything looks routine: electricity, \$104,000; gas, \$27,000; telephone, \$51,000; and water, \$10,000. After a few calculations, August looks like a normal month— for Ted W. Massey, director of accounting, anyway.

Massey pays the bills here at Marshall and he is used to seeing numbers that would stagger the normal homeowner.

Massey said yearly utilities for MU as a whole (including the School of Medicine) usually total about \$2.4 million.

The \$2.4 million figure includes electric, gas, telephone and water although telephone is normally listed as a separate line item in the budget and is not technically a utility, he said.

MU pays its utility bills once a month although it varies sometimes, depending on the bill.

"Some utilities are billed by the building while others are billed to the

university as a whole," Massey said. "The dormitories such as Twin Towers cost the most to run."

There are more breakdowns in the electric bill because most of the buildings are metered separately and fewer breakdowns in how water is metered, he said.

Massey said Marshall's utility bills are nowhere near the same throughout the year.

"The bills vary depending on whether the weather is cold or hot. Some buildings have electric and gas," he said. "The electric bill goes up in summer and winter when it is either extremely hot or cold."

He said the gas bill, which was \$27,000 for August, will at least double during the winter months.

"I assume Marshall's utility bills are about average when compared with other colleges," Massey said.

He said there have been yearly price increases in utilities and gas and electric are to go up significantly in the near future.

## MU Symphony presents classical music tonight

An evening of classics will be presented by the Marshall University Symphony, conducted by James McWhorter, 8 p.m. Oct. 14 in Smith Recital Hall.

The program, which is open to the public, will feature Kenneth Marchant, assistant professor of music, performing MacDowell's "Concerto No. 2, Opus 23". Marchant joined the Department of Music this fall after teaching at the University of Northern Iowa.

The program will also include the

"Overture to the Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 6, Opus 68 (Pastoral)".

Students and area musicians who make up the symphony have been preparing for the concert since the beginning of the semester. "I hope students will have the curiosity to take the first step to experience new things. We would like to see as many of them as possible come out and hear us," McWhorter said.

## Landscape plan meeting topic

The landscape plan for the Marshall University campus will be discussed at a meeting today of the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee at 2 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W10.

Russ Hanna of EDAW Inc. will present plans for future landscape areas on campus, including one on the current

site of the Women's Gym.

The landscape areas will be seeded with grass and planted with trees, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Reports on campus traffic flow and the improvement of the Omicron Delta Kappa sundial will also be presented at the meeting.

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.  
American Cancer Society



# FOR THE RECORD

## Athletic report ignores significant issues

After months of waiting, the public finally has some official information concerning the internal investigation into alleged financial aid irregularities in the Athletic Department.

Unfortunately, that information fails to address some significant issues.

On Monday, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder presented to the Athletic Committee two reports involving the internal investigation.

One report had been submitted by Snyder to the National Collegiate Athletic Association this summer. The other was a condensed version of the NCAA report and was the only version Snyder was willing to release to the public.

The report stated that a former part-time football coach had conversations with five former athletes during the 1979-80 season which could have led to illegal payments of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant money to those students if certain financial aid forms had been processed. The report contends that none of the players processed the forms or received any BEOG money.

Our first complaint with the report is that Snyder failed to explain why the five former football players decided not to process the BEOG forms to obtain the money.

He also refused to comment on this matter to one of our reporters.

We believe the public should expect any accurate investigation report to include such information.

We also find fault with the report because Snyder failed to explain that the BEOG incident involved more than mere discussion about illegal financial aid.

In fact, The Parthenon has learned that in at least one case, falsified information was submitted to BEOG officials in an attempt to obtain aid for players. Incidentally, in this case, our information agrees with the report that no illegal BEOG was received.

A second issue which Snyder has failed to address in his report is the motive of the coach in allegedly discussing illegal financial aid with football players. The report released to the public said the promise of BEOG funds was

never used for recruiting purposes.

The coach in question was interviewed as part of the investigation, according to Snyder. But Snyder refused to comment on the coach's motives other than to say that they were not contained in his report.

What justification did the coach give for the discussions with the players?

The Parthenon printed an article last winter in which a source alleged that the coach in question had requested that the players pay him \$200 from any illegal BEOG money he might help them obtain.

Snyder completely fails to respond to this allegation in his report released to the public.

We believe the public is not going to be satisfied with an investigation report that fails to address these fundamental issues.

Snyder should supplement his public report with information addressing these points. Otherwise, doubts about the thoroughness of his internal investigation will continue to grow in the public's mind.

## Our university -- love it or leave it?

The Parthenon receives many letters to the editor day after day. Some are positive; more are negative.

I appreciate all letters. Whether they are complimentary or insulting, they give us an idea of what readers are thinking. And I do take their thoughts into consideration.

But every now and then, we receive a letter that is a little off the wall. For example, one recent letter made me stop and try to decipher what really was going on the writer's mind.

The woman who wrote the letter stated, "The school newspaper need not expose every weakness in the institution. Marshall, like every other school, has weaknesses. However, there are those of us who love it, in spite of the problems."

My first argument with her statement is that the school newspaper does need to expose weak-

nesses. If these weaknesses are not exposed, how can we expect them to be corrected? I consider it the newspaper's responsibility to report all news it can, good or bad, and to criticize as long as the criticism is not malicious. Our criticism never has been malicious.

If something concerning university operations or the university administration is amiss, it should be revealed and subsequently corrected.

The writer's second statement, however, is the one that really touched a nerve. She insinuated people who work for The Parthenon do not love the university because we criticize it.

Speaking for myself, nothing could be further from the truth. No one loves this university more than I do or is a stronger supporter of it.

It is because I love the university that I spend hour after hour working for the school news-

Elizabeth  
Bevins



paper. And it is because I love the university that I criticize it and want it to be better.

The writer reiterated a concept which was borne and dismissed in the '60s: "My country, love it or leave it," and "My country right or wrong." After the wrongdoings of the government's role in Vietnam war came to light, not many people supported those slogans. They realized the operation of their country, a country which they loved, needed criticism and benefited from it.

I hope this writer does not represent the sentiment of too many university members. Ignoring problems and writing only human-interest stories will not improve the university; it will hurt it.

### Reader comments

## Egnatoff commended for taking action

To the editor:

It is not too often a student can pick up a Parthenon and read something good about the university Administration. However, I feel it is time to give credit where credit is due.

On October 4 I attended an Inner-Hall Government Council meeting. Inner-Hall Government (IGC) is made up of one representative from each Hall Advisory Council (HAC) which is the governing body of each Residence Hall. During this meeting, the concern for more lighting on the sidewalk between the women's gym and the old intramural field was stressed as a major safety hazard not only to the Buskirk Hall students but also to all night class students choosing to take the path home or to their vehicles.

With this concern, the Student Government unanimously voted for a resolution to petition the university to see that such lighting was provided. With this I called Mr. Karl Egnatoff, Vice President for Administration, to see about and discuss possible solutions. At the end of our conversation Mr. Egnatoff assured me that he would "get right on it."

Within three days of the original request (from the IGC) the problem began to be solved. Through Mr. Egnatoff, not just one light was constructed but three

were placed in different areas along this particular walkway.

As I read The Parthenon day after day, I rarely see a complimentary article on the Administration or an article on what the Administration does for the students. Instead, I read of law suits and accusations that seem to give students only negative impressions of the university's leadership. I honestly believe that no open minded student with a reasonable request would ever be denied the opportunity to discuss it with anyone from President Hayes on down. I've found myself, several times, faced with problems surrounding student issues and concerns. Each time a reasonable solution was reached; without law suits, without accusations, but with open-mindedness and the ability to accept constructive criticism.

Another thing I have found to be very effective in asking for advise or granting a request is a simple "Thank You." A small "Thank You" goes a long way. Yet, this gesture seems to be extinct.

So from the Residence Hall students, the IGC, HAC and the SGA thank you Mr. Egnatoff for listening, for acting and for caring.


Michael Queen  
Residence hall senator

## The Parthenon

Editor	Elizabeth Bevins
Managing Editor	Vaughn Rhudy
News editor	Greg Friel
Sports editor	Terri Bargeloh
Photo editor	Meria Dawson Broomes
Production manager	Steve Hauser
Adviser	Terry Kerns


Editorial comment	
or complaints	696-6696
News coverage	
or complaints	696-6753
Advertising/	
circulation	696-2367
Adviser	696-2360






**NATIONAL**

*Record Mart*




**JOE JACKSON**  
**NIGHT and DAY**

Includes Steppin' Out




**A FLOCK OF SEAGULLS**

Includes: RAIN  
SPACE AGE LOVE SONG  
TELECOMMUNICATION



**BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN**  
**NEBRASKA**

Including:  
Johnny 99/State Trooper  
Open All Night/Atlantic City  
Reason To Believe




**DONALD FAGEN**  
**The Nightfly**


CASSETTE

Look For the Sign of the  
On the Border Spotlight Special!

Includes: HUNTINGTON MALL  
DOWNTOWN 4TH AVE.

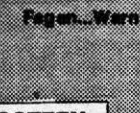


**DONNIE IRIS**




**KIM CARNES**  
**VOYEUR**

INCLUDING VOYEUR



**RUSH**  
**SIGNALS**



**JEFFERSON STARSHIP**

Includes: WINDS OF CHANGE  
BE MY LADY, I WILL STAY

Includes: WINDS OF CHANGE  
BE MY LADY, I WILL STAY



# Wellness promoted by student health coordinator

By Kevin Gergely

If Marshall's new student health coordinator has her way, students will be learning through workshops and seminars how to lead healthier lives.

Bonnie Trisler promotes what she calls the wellness concept. She said wellness is an active process through which the individual becomes aware of and makes choices toward a more healthy existence. The individual takes the primary role in his health.

To achieve wellness, Trisler said an individual must be self-sufficient in six areas: intellectual, emotional, physical, social, occupational and spiritual.

"Basically, it proposes if a person is somewhat balanced in all these areas, he will have a positive life," she said.

Trisler said she is incorporating wellness concept into the programs she is involved with. One of these

*To achieve wellness, an individual must be self-sufficient in six areas:*

- Intellectual
- Emotional
- Physical
- Social
- Occupational
- Spiritual

Bonnie Trisler

is the Human Sexuality Seminars, which students must attend before going to the Family Care Outpatient Center to get birth control devices, she said. The seminars deal with the sociological and psychologi-

cal more than the physiological aspects of sexuality, Trisler said.

The seminars provide health information about one's own body, she said, including Pap smears, pelvic examinations, self-breast examinations, and venereal diseases.

So far, all but one of the 92 people who have attended the seminars have been women, Trisler said. "It is a travesty," she said. "Sex is a two-way experience. Men also need to know about their own bodies."

Other programs Trisler is involved in are Alcohol Awareness workshops, Wellness Weight Satisfaction workshops, and aerobic dance instruction.

Trisler said in the future she wants to begin a "fitness" program for runners, joggers or walkers. "It is an idea we are playing with," she said. "We want to get people moving."

## Registration open for foreign service examination

By Cheryl Palmieri

Seniors graduating in May who are interested in foreign service careers can register for the U.S. Diplomatic Corps foreign service exam by Oct. 22.

Registration materials are available in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Prichard Hall or through Dr. Clair Matz associate professor, or Dr. Jabir Abbas, professor of political science in Smith Hall.

The exam is open to all majors, and only seniors graduating in May are eligible. There is no fee. Sample questions are included in the registration package.

The exam will be given Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Charleston Federal Building, 500 Quarrier Street, Charleston.

Matz said that although competition is high for the limited number of available jobs, he encourages interested students to take the exam. He said even if students aren't accepted after taking the exam, they can use the experience as preparation for next year's test. He said he also urges women and minority members to take the exam.

The type of career an applicant could expect as a result of the test would be working in a foreign country in a U.S. embassy, Matz said. He said the departments covered by the exam are the Department of State, the Department of Commerce and International Trade and the U.S. Public Information Agency.

Foreign language skills would be useful in any of the three departments,

but each department has its own skill requirements, Matz said. Those interested in the U.S. Public Information Agency would need some journalistic skills, while those interested in the Department of Commerce and International Trade should have some busi-

ness background.

The first post assigned to an applicant would probably be abroad, according to Matz. He said their second post would likely be the United States, but in all, four out of five years would be spent abroad.

## Rhodes applications available in Old Main

Each year 32 Rhodes Scholarships are given out in the United States, but no Marshall University student has won one yet, Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said.

Good grades are important but other things are also taken into consideration during the selection of Rhodes Scholarship winners, Hanrahan said. "Leadership potential is probably the

main factor," he said.

Those who win the scholarships spend two years in graduate study at Oxford University in England beginning in September 1983, Hanrahan said.

Students who are interested in applying for the scholarship should apply in Old Main Room 119 before Oct. 13, Hanrahan said.

## Know your student privacy rights

Marshall University hereby designates the following as directory information which may be made public in directories, program announcements, press releases, recognition programs and publications, and media presentations. Such information may be disclosed by Marshall University for any purpose at its discretion.

Name  
Address  
Telephone Number  
Campus  
Permanent  
Date and Place of Birth  
Major field of study  
Campus participation in officially recognized activities and sports  
Weight, height  
Dates of attendance  
Degrees and awards received or attained

The most recent previous educational agency of institution attended  
Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the office of the Dean for Student Affairs prior to Nov. 1, 1982 (deadline extended due to error) at Marshall University, Old Main 118. Forms requesting the withholding of Directory Information are available in the above office.

Marshall University assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of Directory Information indicates individual approval for disclosure.

Advertisement

## "Pilot pens! You have to hold onto them with two hands."

—Rodney Dangerfield



"I don't get no respect!  
I make a deposit... this guy's making  
a withdrawal—including my Pilot pen."

"It's almost criminal how people go for my Pilot Fineline. Why? Its fine point writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it. People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. I got no pen. And no respect!  
People go nuts over my Pilot Razor Point too. It writes with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property."

PILOT

fine point marker pens

People take to a Pilot like it's their own.



# SPORTS '82

## Herd basketball to start tonight

It's that time again.

Marshall's basketball team will get off to its traditional quick start just a few minutes after the clock strikes 12 tonight with its sixth-annual Midnight Special.

The Special will be in Gullickson Hall and actually take place early-Friday morning since Oct. 15 is the first day the National Collegiate

Athletic Association allows its members to hold practice.

The general public is welcomed to see the team go through some drills and run a scrimmage. An admission will be charged with adults paying \$2 and students with ID's getting in for \$1.

Coach Bob Zuffelato will have only 11 players dressed to open his fourth year at the helm with two of the 13

scholarship players out of action.

Transfer point guard Rod Nelson is still on crutches with a broken foot and is expected to be out of action until at least November. Joining him on the sidelines Friday will be Michael Dobson.

The 6-foot-8 junior transfer from Mercer County College is undergoing tests on a kidney problem. Assistant coach C.J. Woollum said the diagnosis is uncertain.

Along with eight returnees from last year, three players will be making their first appearance for Marshall.

High school recruits include 6-foot-4 John Amendola, who will most likely be seen at a wing position, and Jeff Richardson, who at 6-foot-8 is the tallest player on the team.

They will be joined by Sam Winley, a 6-foot-5 transfer from Jamestown Community College in New York.

## Inclement weather could affect women's tennis mark

The weather may play a major factor in whether the women's tennis team has a chance to finish its fall season with a record better than .500.

The team was rained out last weekend and has the season finale scheduled for today at 1 p.m. on the Third Avenue courts. University of Charleston will provide the opposition.

Marshall defeated UC by an 8-0 score earlier this year.

The team's record stands at 5-5 coming into this match. The team will resume play in the spring with 12 matches scheduled.


## Palazeti out for season as injuries pile up

Marshall defensive end Marty Palazeti, who was originally reported as questionable for Saturday's game against Western Carolina with an injured ankle, has now been declared out for the season with ligament damage.


He sustained the injury in last Saturday's loss to Appalachian State and is

the second Herd defensive player to be lost for the year. Earlier linebacker Jesse Bandy was knocked out of action with a broken shin bone.

Also, flanker Brian O'Dell, who suffered a concussion two weeks ago against Tennessee-Chattanooga, will not make the trip this week.




**St. Augustine's Episcopal Mission**  
**HOLY EUCHARIST**  
Thursdays at 9:15 p.m.-Campus Christian Center  
Rev. E. Moray Peoples, Jr., Vicar



Ms. Cheryl Winter, Campus Minister

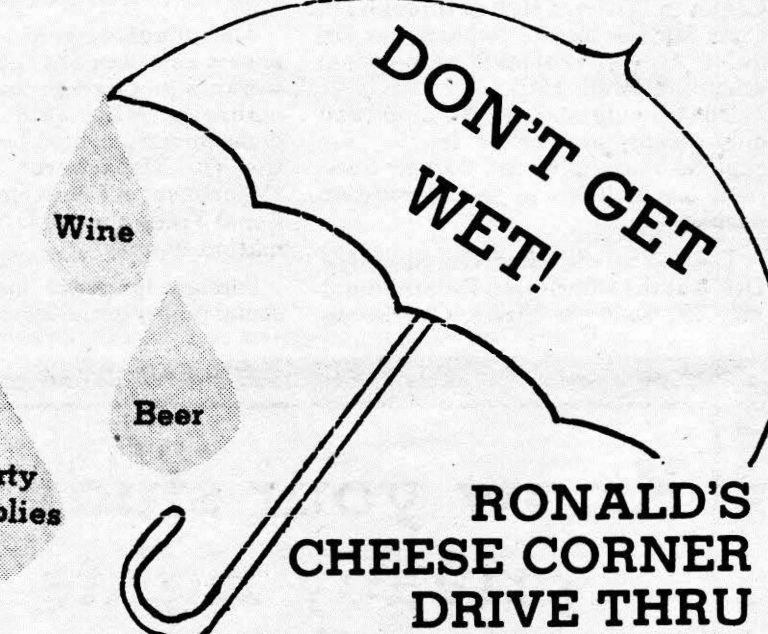
Help Prevent Birth Defects —  
The Nation's Number One  
Child Health Problem.

Support the



**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

This space controlled by the publisher



**DON'T GET WET!**

**RONALD'S  
CHEESE CORNER  
DRIVE THRU**  
9th Ave. & 10th St.

★★ **THE MALE FANTASY SHOW** ★★

WV's First Appearance

Now touring 36 states with recent shows at  
Studio 54 in New York City

"Highly Professional All Male Revue For Ladies Only"

**This Monday-Oct. 18th** **Door open 6:30 p.m.**

at the  
**INFERNO**  
Gentlemen admitted after 11 p.m.

MU Student Activities presents:

**LIVINGSTON TAYLOR**

in concert

**Smith Recital Hall**  
**8:00 Sunday, Oct. 17**

Tickets available in the Kiosk daily from 9-4. Tickets are free with ID and Activity Card. \$3.00 with ID only. \$5.00 general admission.

**MARY HEALY HAS  
SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT.**



Nineteen years ago, Mary Healy had a success she'll never forget: recovering from cancer. She and almost 2 million others are living proof that serious forms of cancer can be beat. But not without the research and advances in treatment that your donations help to fund. Your contributions are important. As important as life itself.

**CANCER CAN BE BEAT.**

American Cancer Society



Sport provides fun and exercise -- Lovins

## New courts add to racquetball's popularity

By Sandra J. Adkins

Racquetball is growing in popularity at Marshall, primarily because of the addition of six courts, according to Tom A. Lovins, director of intramurals.

"Racquetball is an easy game to play and learn, provides good exercise and is above all fun," he said. "It is different from other racket sports because you don't have to worry about hitting the ball over a net."

A regulation racquetball court is 40-feet long, 20-feet wide and 20-feet high, he said.

The object of the game is to hit the ball in the air to the front wall so the opponent cannot return it, he said.

Lovins said games are played until one player scores 21 points. A player can score only when he or she is serving.

"Although it is not suggested, a player can hit the ball to as many walls as possible as long as it hits the front wall on the fly," he said. "After each serve, the ball must be hit before it bounces on the floor twice to be in play."

Wayne Taylor, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, said racquetball is a game that does not take people long to become good at.

"You can just go in and play since the court only consists of four walls and a ceiling," he said.

He said many people enjoy playing because they do not have to have a lot of skill to have fun.

"Racquetball is easier to enjoy right away because of the walls, but the same factor makes it a difficult game to play," Taylor said. "The beginning player has to learn how to read the walls because the ball can deflect off a side wall and change its angle."

Lovins said that although a beginner can play the game with rela-

tive ease, it is frustrating to play competitively.

"To be really good, a player must be devoted to practice, play in competitive tournaments and be open to criticism and instruction," he said. "Developing strategy is also important."

He said it is important to be able to judge how fast the ball is coming, where it will hit and what shot to use—forehand, backhand or overhand.

Response to the new courts has been very good, Lovins said.

"We are operating on about an 85 percent capacity as far as reservations go," he said. "It is almost impossible to get a court between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. unless reservations are made early."

Reservations must be made through the intramural office and are taken on a day-to-day basis, he said.

Before taking the court, persons making the reservation must turn in their university identification card to the intramural office.

Taylor said problems have occurred with people wanting courts and none being open.

"Ten courts were originally planned, but the university only had the money to finance the construction of six," he said.

The other four courts are may also be constructed if there is a big demand for the courts already completed, he said.

Lovins said students sometimes get upset when they cannot play because a court is not available.

"It really bothers some people to know there are four courts down there in skeletal form that could be used if they were finished," Lovins said.

Lovins said it was important to warm-up before playing racquetball and to wear eyeguards.

"A person only has to be hit once by a ball that can travel in excess of 100 miles per hour to sustain serious eye damage and maybe even loss of eyesight," Lovins said.



Two competitors play racquetball in one of Henderson Center's courts. Photo by Sue Winnell.

## Swimming dropped as Southern Conference sport

By Clarence McCabe

Varsity swimming has been dropped as a Southern Conference sport, coach Bob Saunders said.

Saunders said a conference regulation requiring at least five schools to have swim teams could not be met.

"Last year we had six schools participating," Saunders said. "But severe budget cuts at Davidson and Appalachian State forced both schools to dismantle their swimming programs."

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, East Tennessee State and Western Carolina have also dropped swimming, he said.

The lack of a site to practice and compete was also a big problem for some conference schools, he said.

Saunders said that he did not think that being a

*... Severe budget cuts at Davidson and Appalachian State forced both schools to dismantle their swimming programs.*

**Bob Saunders**



non-conference sport would dull the competitive edge of Marshall swimmers.

"We still have plenty of exciting meets this year," Saunders said. "We open the season with a perennial

swimming powerhouse in Ohio State."

Saunders said that even though the conference meet scheduled in the Henderson Center Natatorium has been cancelled, an invitational meet will replace it on the same dates.

"We have invited James Madison, Eastern Kentucky, Washington and Lee University, and the University of Richmond," Saunders said. "Of course, invitations have been sent to the remaining three conference squads."

Saunders said the Herd has developed rapidly, and that they were helped along by new facilities.

"I feel that our program has arrived," Saunders said. "Any time you can schedule some of the fine programs we have scheduled you have made great bounds, but when they offer to come to your home, you have arrived."

## MU golf teams competing at Riviera Country Club

By Julane Schaefer

Nine teams are competing in the seventh annual West Virginia Intercollegiate tournament at the Riviera Country Club in Lesage.

The first-round of the 36-hole tournament was scheduled for Wednesday and will continue today.

This is the second time Riviera has been the site for the tournament.

Marshall's "green team" won by nine strokes over Marshall's "white team" last year and by 14 strokes over West Virginia University.

"I feel very confident about this tournament," coach Joe Feaganes said. "We have won it every year."

Participating in the tournament are Bluefield State, Fairmont State, Davis and Elkins, West Liberty, West Virginia State, West Virginia Wesleyan and Glenville State.

The golf team was split into two teams a green team and a white team, Feaganes said.

Players from West Virginia were placed on the green team while the white team is made up of out-of-state residents, he said.

Playing for the green squad are Brian Meade, Chapmanville sophomore; Ed Meador, Oak Hill junior; Ty Neal, Huntington junior; Mike Tennant, Moundsville junior; and Brad Westfall, Buckhannon freshman.

Members of the white team are Chris DeBrohl, Stuart, Va., freshman; Mike Francois, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman; Joey Frederick, Ft. Mill, S.C. junior; Gary Rusnak, Painesville, Ohio sophomore; and Joe Vennari, Columbia, Md., freshman.

Neal, Meade and Rusnak finished in the top ten in last year's tournament, he said.



# Placement center to present job search seminars

By Cindy Parkey

The Career Planning and Placement Center is planning a series of seminars to help answer questions students most often ask about job searching and the job market.

Beginning in November, the center will introduce a series of seminars on "Career Decision Making," Linda D. Olesen, assistant director of the center, said. "We will be using the format set up by the American Personnel and Guidance and Association," she said. The title of the series is "Career Strategies, Stepping Stones to Success."

The seminars will continue through the spring semester, and will address some of the problems commonly voiced by students, she said.

Answers to questions such as, "What are careers?; Which careers are best for me?; How do I train for that career?"

and other topics related to choosing a career and following through with the decision will be discussed during the seminars, Olesen said.

She said most students do not realize the importance of the decisions they make in college regarding their futures. "Some (students) have absolutely no idea of how to go about making those decisions," she said. "These seminars will help students become aware of all the options they have as far as making a career decision."

In addition to answering these questions, the seminars will provide information in an area not often thought of as a part of career counseling, Olesen said. "Typically, the area of 'how to keep a job' is over-looked in job seminars," she said. "This will be covered in our seminars."

Olesen said the seminars will help students evaluate their abilities and

use what they already know about themselves. "We will do interest and ability inventories to determine what subjects students excel in and also which fields fit their interests and personalities," she said.

The seminars will also help the students access their value needs, she said. "An example of this would be interest verses money.....how can they work both into their career plans?"

The seminars will be designed basically for students who have not declared a major or have a desire to change their major, Olesen said. "But the material covered will be helpful to anyone who will eventually begin a job search."

Olesen said the seminars are designed to help dispel some of the anxiety felt by those who are choosing a field or changing fields. "Students

need to realize that they have more than one option in their fields," she said, "and that they are not necessarily going to spend the rest of their lives doing the same thing."

Statistics prove that the average worker under 35 years old goes job-hunting at least once a year, Olesen said. "So, this certainly means you probably won't be doing the same thing all of your working life."

"We just want to help students realize that there are a lot of options out there for them," she said. The seminars will help students to "see what they have going for them in certain fields and what things are limiting them in others."

"Our goal is for each seminar participant to have at least one new thought about a career, ... hopefully, lots of new thoughts," she said.

## Special ed., math teachers wanted in Pruntytown

By Larry Bailey

The West Virginia Department of Corrections is currently recruiting qualified applicants to fill two teaching vacancies at the Industrial School for Boys in Pruntytown, W.Va.

A current West Virginia Teaching Certificate is required and the areas of specialization for the positions are mathematics and special education. Salary is negotiable with additional experience, according to a spokesman for the department.

Dr. Jack Maynard, assistant dean of the College of Education, said the need for teachers in the areas of math and special education does not surprise him.

"That's just one of the many counties teachers in mathematics and special education are needed," Maynard said. "One reason for a lesser amount of teachers in the math area is the problem of completing the degree. It is really tough and it takes a talented student who wants to work really hard and put in a lot of hours to get the degree," he said.

Maynard said special education is a field with many drawbacks.

"The federal government indicates what education must be made to everyone and the high stress of being a special education teacher is tremendous," he said. "Over the years, the teachers wear down and it takes an important and sincere person to be a special education teacher."

In applying for a regular teaching position, a degree, for the most part, is needed, but not so with special education, Maynard said.

"People are getting jobs in special education and they don't have degrees," he said. "But that's the problem with the field, there just isn't enough people in it and the math field is the same way. We are constantly competing with major industries for the math persons and most of the time the person will go where the best money is."

Information pertaining to the open positions may be obtained by writing the Industrial School for Boys, Grafton, W. Va., 26354, or by calling (304) 348-6322.

**Brunetti's**  
**LARGE PIZZA**  
**\$3.99**  
Hrs. Tues-Sat 11am-10pm  
Mon 11-2pm  
\$5.00 minimum delivery  
Delivery hours - M-Sat 11-2pm & 5pm-close.  
Free Delivery-529-2100

## Mini-Ads

**FOR RENT**-One bedroom furnished apartment just two blocks from campus. Call 522-3187 after 5:00.

**EAST-8th Ave. 4 rooms. Garbage paid.** \$100.00 mo. 525-9781.

**PARALEGAL SOCIETY**-will be holding their first organizational meeting Thurs., Oct. 14, Rm 122, 2:30 p.m. in the Community College. Anybody who is interested in the law is welcome!

**THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT**-Free tests at BIRTHRIGHT confidential, also practical, and emotional support. Hours 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 418 8th St. Rm 302, 523-1212.

**ABORTION**-Finest medical care available. Call 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-3550.

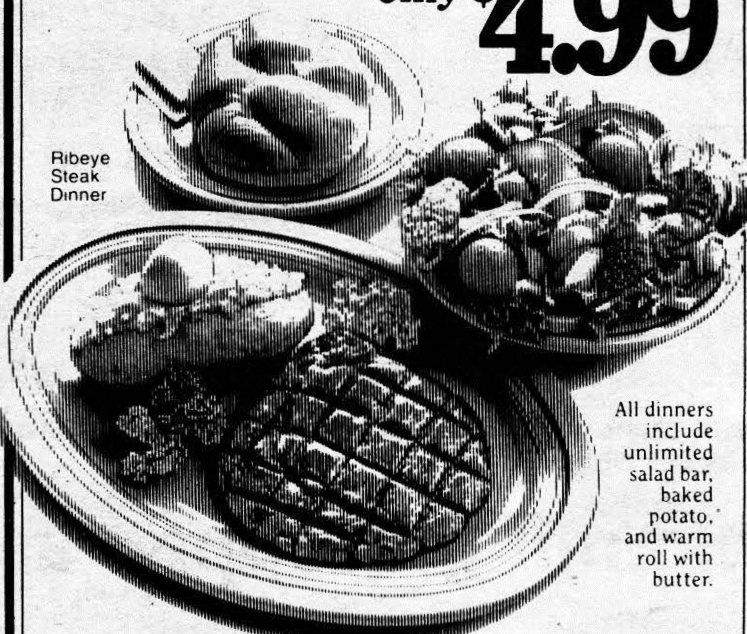
**JBL L-19'S**-Book shelf, speakers mint condition \$400. new. Both \$280. Tom, 522-8938.

**THE ACCOUNTING CLUB**-will have a meeting today at 3:15 p.m. in Corbly Hall 105. Everyone welcome.

**HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL?** The Parthenon's mini-ad rate is \$2 for 10 words. Deadline is 12 noon 2 days prior to publication. All mini-ads must be paid in advance.

**Double up,  
America.**

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**  
Now at Ponderosa!  
**Two Steak Dinners**  
only **\$4.99**



Ribeye Steak Dinner

All dinners include unlimited salad bar, baked potato, and warm roll with butter.

<p><b>Ribeye Steak Dinners or Big-Chopped Steak Dinners</b> <b>2 for \$4.99</b></p> <p>Beverage and dessert not included. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. No carryouts on coupon specials. At participating steak-houses. Coupon good for any party size. Offer expires October 31, 1982.</p> <p><b>PONDEROSA PA</b></p>	<p><b>Ribeye Steak Dinners or Big-Chopped Steak Dinners</b> <b>2 for \$4.99</b></p> <p>Beverage and dessert not included. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. No carryouts on coupon specials. At participating steak-houses. Coupon good for any party size. Offer expires October 31, 1982.</p> <p><b>PONDEROSA PA</b></p>
<p><b>LUNCH SPECIAL</b> Chopped Steak Burger, Ham'n Cheese or Fish Sandwich PLUS Salad Bar <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>11AM-4PM Monday through Saturday Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. Does not include potato. Offer good on single Chopped Steak burger only. No carryouts on coupon specials. At participating steak-houses. Offer expires October 30, 1982. Coupon good for any party size.</p> <p><b>PONDEROSA PA</b></p>	<p><b>LUNCH SPECIAL</b> Chopped Steak Burger, Ham'n Cheese or Fish Sandwich PLUS Salad Bar <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>11AM-4PM Monday through Saturday Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. Does not include potato. Offer good on single Chopped Steak burger only. No carryouts on coupon specials. At participating steak-houses. Offer expires October 30, 1982. Coupon good for any party size.</p> <p><b>PONDEROSA PA</b></p>

Corner of 3rd Ave. & 12th St.

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**